

EVENING BULLETIN

Published Every Day Except Sunday,
at 120 King Street, Honolulu,
T. H., by the

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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Editor

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Territory of Hawaii, 1c

Honolulu, County of Oahu)

C. G. BOCKUS, Business Manager of

the Bulletin Publishing Company, Limited, being first duly sworn, on oath,

deposes and says: That the following is a true and correct statement of circulation for the week ending February 9, 1906, of the Daily and Weekly Editions of the Evening Bulletin:

Circulation of Evening Bulletin.

Saturday, Feb. 3, 1906, 2406

Sunday, Feb. 4, 1906, 2123

Monday, Feb. 5, 1906, 2123

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1906, 2107

Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1906, 2115

Thursday, Feb. 8, 1906, 2115

Friday, Feb. 9, 1906, 2110

Average Daily Circulation 2162

Circulation of Weekly Bulletin.

Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1906, 2354

Number of Weeklies delivered on the island of Hawaii alone 1049

COMBINED guaranteed average circulation 4516

By C. G. BOCKUS, Business Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, A. D. 1906.

[SEAL] P. H. BURNETTE,

Notary Public, Honolulu, County of Oahu.

TUESDAY, FEB. 13, 1906.

An editorial writer was audibly discussing his latest shot at the loathed contemporary.

"Yes, I have just written of the matter and stated that of all the uneducated, illiterate people I ever saw—"

"By the way, old chum, how do you spell illiterate?"

The election of Mr. Pfotenbauer as managing director of the house of

Hackfeld & Co. is in keeping with the policy of putting trained and loyal men to the front.

The congratulation to which Mr. Pfotenbauer is entitled is shared equally by the community as which he is a leading business factor.

MORNING FABRICATIONS

The morning paper publishes the following editorial:

"The editor of the Bulletin finds one thing in The Bystander's charges which he thinks it safe to deny, namely that he appeared at Washington when the second annexation treaty was up, to oppose it. The Bulletin editor was in Washington at the time and the agents of the Annexation Commission reported that he was selling or trying to sell anti-annexation articles to the Japanese legation, that body being then at work, more or less secretly, against the island measure. True, none of the antagonistic articles seen in print during the editor's visit were identified as his, but it was thought that the Japanese may have rejected his contributions on the ground of illiteracy."

A story is told of a Long Island old-resident who was asked if he had ever been away from the island. He replied that he had. Further pressed for the occasion of it, he responded: "Once—when I climbed a tree."

Accustomed to crawling about when brought to account, the morning paper has "climbed a tree" and now says the Annexation Commissioners "reported" that the editor of this paper was "selling or trying to sell anti-annexation articles to the Japanese legation." We doubt very much that the Annexation Commissioners made any such report. If so, they stood sponsor for an absolute falsehood. The editor of The Bulletin did not sell or attempt to sell anti-annexation or any other articles to the Japanese Legation, or to any one connected with the Legation, directly or indirectly.

We cannot resist repeating the story of the Swede who started for the ferryboat accompanied by a friend. As they reached the dock, the boat was leaving. The friend exclaimed excitedly: "Yump, Yump, Yump! I thank you can make it in a couple of yumps!"

KONA AND ITS TROUBLES

The letters of Dr. and Mrs. Atcherley in this issue make it doubtful whether to call on the National Guard or ring in the fire-alarm. According to our Kona friends, all other Departments of government appear to be either corrupt or otherwise gone wrong.

Mrs. Atcherley is a very active and very brilliant woman. Since Kona was not, previous to her arrival, heard from more frequently than when the ordinary routine was upset by the visitation of a tidal wave or the demise of an old resident, it is not extraordinary that the sudden jump into public notoriety should be attributed largely to the newcomers. Our experience is that the Atcherleys are inclined to become excited on occasion—not angry, but just excited. During their residence in Kohala, The Bulletin was informed every other week that

plague was rampant somewhere in that section and the Board of Health not doing it duty. The complaint with all the correspondence went even to the President or one of his Secretaries. The President was evidently satisfied with what local authorities were doing, though the Atcherleys were not. In the present Kona difficulty, The Bulletin is defending no one. Correspondence, however, sent to this office by the Atcherleys or those in sympathy with them has done much toward assisting an opinion that the future over the leper suspects was inspired as much by an anxiety to prejudice and secure a Hawaiian clientele, as it was by a philanthropic purpose to aid the ignorant and protect them from medical errors. We shall be highly elated if the facts brought out by investigation of the Grand Jury or any other body prove this impression to be erroneous.

The more the affairs are aired, the more appearances suggest four sides to the question—the inside, the outside, the right side, and the wrong side.

No one can palliate the horror of a person unjustly condemned as a leper. On the other hand, no greater wrong can be done than aggravate half-truths or false charges, and thereby arouse the prejudices of the ignorant for political or personal purposes, or both. Kona has not furnished the first instance of doctors disagreeing. Since there was a disagreement in this case, it could not be put down as an act of friendship for the distressed to recommend resistance to the authorities. Civic duty and honest citizenship in a situation of this kind should not inspire a contest in expletives, though the letters published in this issue indicate how hard it is for some to suffer in silence. The Bulletin has not cast a doubt upon the purely philanthropic purposes of the Atcherleys. Had they not declared to the contrary, an outsider might have thought that the campaign was based simply on a desire to get one official out in order that Atcherley might get in. The decision to await the verdict of the court is a very wise one. Then all will know whether Goodhue is a fool or a knave, as intimated by the Atcherleys.

As to the school affair, the episode of Mr. Scott throwing Mrs. Atcherley over the fence comes as new testimony. Had Mrs. Atcherley manipulated Scott in this manner, it would have been less of a surprise. And we have no doubt that under such circumstances the thrower would be quite willing to take the full limit of the law for the pleasure of doing the job. It may have been fear of such treatment that caused Scott to call for help to quell rioters. The kindness of High Sheriff Henry in putting up the bonds for those held to answer certainly gives an indication of his favorable opinion. Though as a public officer he might be taken to task for apparently taking sides.

The details are intricate and each letter from Kona furnishes no aid toward making them less so. It merely produces additional details and more comment. The general principles of the situation remain the same. Readiness to allow virtue to be its own reward and let merit of these franchises be determined by thorough investigation, would have been a guarantee against any adverse conclusions. Up to the present time this has not been the position of the Atcherleys. If there is well-established corruption or incompetence on the part of any officers of any department in Kona, it should be weeded out. But not on the independent say-so of those who might be biased, to say the least.

In setting the Kona situation right, the Grand Jury of that section has an important duty to perform. The questions at issue are not matters that should be left exclusively to the tender mercies of prejudiced politics, misguided enthusiasm, personal ambition, personal spite, or indifference of conservatives.

Byron O. Clark of Wahiawa intends to leave for the mainland in the Manchuria to make arrangements in connection with the plans for the extension of the Triple Fruit Co.

NUUANU VALLEY: 1-3 acre well improved, with all kinds of fruit trees, 6-room cottage \$2000

HOUSE and LOT at Punahou. Size of lot 75 x 125; modern \$4750

HOUSE and LOT, Makiki St. Lot 60 x 90; modern cottage, \$2100

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EHRLERS

Good Goods

Two Grand Juries Are At Work

Both the Federal and the Territorial Grand Juries were working hard this

morning. The Federal jury tackled a number of different cases. The matter of O. Mayall, the Wahiawa railroad station agent, who is charged with violating the Edmunds Act, his accomplice being the wife of a prominent Japanese, was investigated. Among the witnesses who were called to testify in this case was a large percentage of the

london of Wahiawa, such as Dr. Hubert Wood, Manager St. Clair Biddgood of the Haleiwa Hotel, Deputy Sheriff Oscar Cox and others. Biddgood brought his books showing that Mayall and his lady friend had meals at the hotel. It is said that it has been shown that the lady in most of the cases paid the bill. A number of Japanese witnesses were also called.

The cases of David Wahine, a Hawaiian charged with stealing government cartridges from the rifle range and selling them, and of several Porto Rican girls, charged with bigamy, were also looked into. The case of Waikoloa, the Haleiwa postmaster, who is alleged to have embezzled about \$227 of the postoffice funds, will probably be investigated tomorrow.

The Territorial Grand Jury, after listening to the testimony of several of the small fry in the gambling world, created a diversion by calling District Magistrate Whitney. A special message was sent for the Judge, and the matter must have been urgent, for he was called right away from his business in court.

In the meantime the che-fa banks are still running on as placidly as ever. At the bank, which is alleged to be run by Anin, "pukapuka" or "pockmarked" was given out as the winning word yesterday afternoon. Anin was waiting outside of the Grand Jury room today but was not called.

DR. HOBDDY MAY GO

TO SAN FRANCISCO

ON THE MANCHURIA

Dr. W. C. Hobdy, who received official orders yesterday for his transfer from the local Quarantine Station to San Francisco, to relieve Dr. Cummins, that the latter might go to Japan, may depart on the Manchuria. His departure will depend on the time when he can get ready to leave.

Dr. L. E. Cofer, who returned yesterday on the Mongolia, is back to his duties today at the head of the Quarantine Station, and states that his wife, who has been to New York for her health, is much improved as a result of her trip. Dr. Cofer went to San Francisco to meet her.

The building of the new Quarantine Station on the opposite side of the harbor from the foot of Fort Street is interesting Dr. Cofer. Several workmen arrived yesterday to be employed in constructing it, but owing to the delayed arrival of the Alie Cooke, which is to bring lumber from Puget Sound, the material for the new station is not on hand.

HOUSES TO LET

Bargains in Kaimuki Lots

HOMES FOR SALE

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